EQUAL REPORTS CONVENTION

Protest Against the Ratification of the Constitutional Amendment.

The Maie to be Canvassed for Delegates to the Constitutional State Convention.

ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, Nov. 21, 1860 The Convention of strong minded women and d men reassembled this morning and entered the role of formal business with consider aly filled, and the public interest in the delibera

aid to excel that of yesterday. is the call to order by the Presidentess, and

miled and foszilated females, void of demestic habits and natural affections; crack-brained, rheudyspeptic, benpecked men, vainly striving to the liberty of opening their heads in presence of twe, and self-educated, oily faced, inscient, gabgrees and Theodore Tilton make up the less than series and self-educated, oily faced, inscient, gabgrees and Theodore Tilton make up the less than series. Equal Rights Association, in which no eccupied and the second with a series of the chief of all is to be displeased with everything.

PURINGS OF THE CONVENTION.

SOFTING SERVICE OF THE CONVENTION.

THE ORIGINATION OF THE CONVENTION.

A disorderly character, whose name was reported as Barpes, disturbed the convention by some 'tregular remarks, concluding his craterical debut by offering up a prayer in favor of the Indian, the negro and the women, as entitled to impartial suffrace. Suam called him to great and he instantly melica into an obscurity whence it will be difficult for him to emanate.

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Susan Anthony then announced that the State was to be canvasced before the election of delegates to the approaching Constitutional Convention. Meetings will be said in all the large cities, commencing with New York, and the distribution of filluminatory tracts is to be widely and generally indulged in.

The annerad petition refers to this subject:—

To the Constitutional Convention of the State of New York,—New, citiess of the State of New York, pray your known be seen to the state of New York, pray your known be seen to the State of New York, pray your known be seen to the State of New York, pray your known be seen to the State of New York, pray your known be seen to the State of New York, pray your known be seen to present the constitution, you will be frains the section preserving and incatance of electors, as men and women.

Miss anthony then preceeded in an argument for the right of suffrage to wenan. She referred to the assertion of Bonnee Greeley, whom she recognized as the formes are presentative of the liberal sentiment, that while weman had the abstract right to suffrage, the great majority of them did not with it. So they teld us when we mid the negro ought to be free—he did not wish it, he is contested and happy. And as we replied relative to the hegre, so do we regarding women. If they do not sealer the right to vete, it is an evidence of the depth to thick she has been degraded by its deprivation. Sile fold as instance of a lady clerk in the New York Mercantile Library, who told her that during the war the salaries of the male teachers in all hear raised, and one, who held as inferior position, had been increased \$300 more than year. In a Arburn \$300 additional pay. In Arburn \$300 additional pay. In Arburn \$300 and the received injustice would have been wrought. In Rochester the alarse of the male teachers in the public schools additional pay. In Arburn \$300 additional pay. In Arburn \$300 additional pay in the former of the relative the remains received additi

The recognitip for Jeapte, from New York, is ashere the opper hole, new Port Pulselt. The paigningers are arrived here. Three togs hare been and to her high, and the years will probably be get off at high

Frank Hellen and W. R. Babecck Re-A. and Examined Yesterday by Josteo leling. A Portion of the Bonds Recevers Ball Refused Jay Coche & Co. Benomb by Council for Defence, &c. Yesterday afternoon at the Tombs Police Court, be Justice Dowling. Frank Hellen and W. R. Babecck at

the interests of 'ne people and Mr. John E. Burrill appeared for 'ny Cooke & Co. Meers Algernon S. Sallivan. Orly' of L. Stewart and ex-Judge Stuart, appeared for dely adants. Through the efforts of Captain Jourdan, assist ed by Meers. Elder and M'Cord, of the Detective By partment, and Judge Dowling, the accused were as

rested. Other latts comments of the comments of the affidavit of carr. John Jourdan The following is the affidavit of Capt John Jourdan of Capt John Jourdan of Capt John Jourdan of Capt John Jourdan of Capt John Jourdan

The following is the sworn evidence of Capt. Jourds on points not stated above:—I am Captain of Metropo tan points of the Sixth precinct; I had a conversation with Frank Hellen last Sunday morning and afternoon the Sixth precinct station house.

District Attorney—Will you tell us concisely what that convergation was?

Mr. O. Stewart objected to any testimony being taken other than that which referred to his client, because he was the only party named in the indictment. After considerable discussion, on motion of the District Attorney, it was decided to proceed with the case, allowing a cross-examination of the witness by Mr. A. S. Sullivan as to the circumstances under which the conversations were made. The following facts were elicited:

No case was present but myself and Mr. Houston; I

No the was present out mysels and air. Notices, as began the conversation by asking him a question; he was under arrest, and knew me to be an officer; I went to him and said, "Mr. Hellen, I am going to sak you a question, you can answer it or not, which ever you see it;" I then asked him where he got the bonds, the 220,600 that he had sold to Jay Cooke & Co., bulonging to

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none but that one and the above; I made one here; I paid no attention whether any parties were arrested on the charge of stealing these bonds.

Direct examination—In my affidavit of November 9 I don't recollect whether I compared the list checked off with those in my book; I at least compared them here myself; I had a memorandum from my book here and compared them all before I put them on my affidavit, which I have not the slightest doubt is correct.

A number of other queetions were asked on these subjects, but nothing materially different from the stove was adduced.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE IN CHICAGO.

A Woman Stripped Naked and Brutally
Abused—She is Found the Next Morning
Dead in the Street.

[From the Chicago Post, Nov. 19.]
This morning upon the Coroner's book was entered
the simple notification that a woman had been found
dead near Fox & Howard's machine shop, Bridgeport.
Some miserable victim of intoxicating drinks was the
natural comment on such an occurrence which at once
suggested tiself.
But in the circumstances attending the death of this
unhappy woman there is contained a depth of tragedy, a
brief but terrible tale of suffering and outrage, which

brief but terribe tale of aurents and ourage, which may be expected to arrest the attention of the most hard hearted and callous.

First we see her enter a saloon at Bridgeport, kept by one Mrs. Mahoney. At the bar, smong others, is Mr. J. R. McNulty, who keeps a sproorry store at the corner of Reuben street and Archer road. He attention is puritionally attracted to her, chiefly by his noticing that he is attirted with more than ordinary nestness, and that her appearance denotes that she does not belong to the class of comment who are to be seen visiting saloons. Mrs. In a vague, bevildered manner that she does not know. She is then told that she cannot be allowed to stay there, that she most incontinently leave. She begins to weep piteously, and is thereupon questioned as to where she has come from. In the same infine benefit of the same about in that condition, you, a woman," says the indignant Mrs. Mahoney, and she is sagain ordered to take herself off.

Mr. McNulty followed her to the door, and pityingly watched her as she wandered away into the storm and darkness. The rain was falling in torrents, and a chilling wind was blowing over the bleak prairie. She disappeared in a short time, and in a few minutes her appearance at the saloon was wholly forgotton.

At ten o'clock she again emerges from the obscurity, and we again see once more her pailid face, as she presents herself at the same saloon and asks in piteously pleading tones to be allowed to rest. Mrs. Microey is moved to compassion and questions closely, and not perhaps without some woman't tenderness. She explains that she has been engaged as a cook at Mrs. Bulger's, who keeps an establishment near the locks at Birdgeport. She has got tipeey, she said, and had been turned given the saloon to give her sheller for the edit. Mrs. Mahoney was willing that be request about he granted. Her husband also thought that if he had had any outhouse or barn into which she could creep he might even on such trains, but executed to got a man day got and the proposed

Versailles, on the 15th July, 1777—"Sensible of the complaints which you have been commissioned to bring own country, without further infesting European seas." He proceeds to assure Lord Stormont that

Sech want with impunity to the service of the rebell. Each with the common the control of complaint, and a short notice the minorial control of complaint, and a short notice the common which Lord Stormont, Ambessader of the King.

In the Carl Stormont, Ambessader of the King house, in case of the kind of wrongs which Great Britain has no often sustained. There is all Rechefort a vessel of sixty guns and at Orient a vessel from the Indies pierced for sixty guns. These two vessels are destined for the use of the rebels. They will be laden with different sorts of goods and freighted by Measys. Chamment, Holken and sabatier. The vessel Happy went from Marselles, under another name, the 28th of September; it gues directly to New Hampehire, although it pretends to go to the islands.

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POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT AT WIPE MURD

tice Ledwith yesterday, havin; been arrested as he was endeavoring to steal a pair of boots from in front of the store, 330 Bowery. Proof was conclusive; the officer had observed him in the act, and the noverty stricken

His First Offence.—A bright, rather precocious looking lad, about fourteen years old, was yesterday brought before Justice Ledwith, having on the former day enatched a pocketbook, containing \$25, from the hand of Mrs. Charlotte Delaney. In his haste to escape he had let the pocketbook fall, and it was not recovered. The boy's mother, a poor, but evidently honest and hardworking woman, stood by his side in court, weeping in a way that was pitiful to see. Mrs. Delaney told the magistrate that the lad's mother had pleaded very hard with her in behalf of her son, who had been the comfort of her declining years. This had been the first offence and it had well nigh broken her twart. He had always altended school, annd she hoped has it would prove a lesson to him without the necessity of imprisonment. Mrs. Delaney, under these circumstances, was unwilling to make any charge against the lad. Justice Lodwith accordingly dismissed the boy, with a sharp robuke and some good advice for the fulture, with which the latter promised weeping to comply.

A NEW WAY TO COLLECT OLD DERTS.—Eugene Fisher is a gentleman seemingly entertaining very radioal brought before Justice Ledwith, having on the former

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views in favor of a convention to amend the constituviews in favor of a convention to amend the constitution. The proposition to abolish the present system of
an elective judiciary meets with his approval. But he
goes further than the advocatee of this measure in his
cesire to change the existing order of things. They
would substitute judges by appointment for the present
houserable incumbents, he would abolish the office entirely and have no courts at all. He recently gave a littie example of the system he proposes to introduce
when the reform he advocates shall have been introduced. William Van Nagie is indebted to him in the
sum of 27 50. On Tuesskay less, during the absence of
Van Nagie, he (Fisher) called at the house of his debtor
and attached two dozen of knives, of the value of \$15,
which he carried away as security for this debt. Van
Nagie is an old man, and consequently concervative in
his views, so he immediately made a complaint at the
Essex Market Police Court against Fisher for larcony,
and yeasterday Justice Mansfield, who entertains opposite
views on this proposed amendment to Mr. Fisher, requ ired the accused to give bail for trial.

Appointment of Captulu George W. Walling as Police Inspector-Transfers. &c. Yesterday moratog the Police Commissioners apas Police Inspector—Transfers, dec.

Yesterday morning the Police Commissioners appointed Captain George W., Walling, of the Twentieth procinct, Inspector, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Daniel Carpenter. Captain Walling has several times distinguished himself in his official capacity. His promotion meets with general approbation. In 1857 he was sent to Tompkinsville, Staten Island, to quell the rice of the Sepoys after the burning of the Quarantine buildings, and in case the charge of incompetency was sustained against Superintendent Infinadge the intendion was to appoint Captain Walling to the vacancy. In 1863, during the riots, he had charge of a police force on the was inde of the city, and did excellent service in dispersing the rioters. Last spring he was again sent to States Island with a body of police, for the purpose of protecting the temporary Quarantine buildings when the floard of Rasith deceded upon eiging the grounds be longing to the State.

Inspector George W. Dilke has been transferred from the Second district to the Inspector's office, Inspector James Leonard transferred from the Fourteenth precinct to the Sixteenth precinct to the Sixteenth.

Captain Benry Hedden transferred from the Sixteenth precinct to the Sixteenth.

Regress In S. Gariand transferred from the Second District Police Court to the Fourteenth precinct as acting Captain.

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